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Throwing her hat INTO THE RING

Former MP Martha Hall Findlay announces during a press conference in Calgary on Wednesday that she will be a candidate in the federal Liberal leadership race. LARRY MACDOUGAL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The deal is the deal, OLG says

Not seeing eye-to-eye.
Council told new casino means new revenue-sharing deal, but OLG says no

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City councillors OK'd a new deal to split slot-machine money with the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation Wednesday, but they may have done so with incorrect information provided by the mayor and city manager.

Council voted 20-3 to approve the deal, which will see an estimated \$1.3 million more slot-machine revenue flow into municipal coffers in 2013.

Several councillors raised concerns that approving the deal would tie the city's hands in negotiations with the OLG around sharing revenue from a proposed new casino in Ottawa.

Mayor Jim Watson along with city manager Kent Kirkpatrick said that the city would negotiate a new deal once a casino was approved.

"If we come to an agree-

Quoted

"We will be seeking formal written clarification from the OLG over the course of the next few days.... Once this has been secured, Mayor Watson will share any new information with members of council."

Ryan Kennery, spokesman for Mayor Jim Watson

ment on a casino, that's different than a slots operation (at the Rideau Carleton Raceway)," Watson told reporters after the meeting. "So there will be a new agreement for a new facility in the future."

Not so, says OLG spokesman Tony Bitonti.

"It will apply to a new casino as well," Bitonti told Metro. "The new agreement takes effect April 1 (2013), and then, if and when a new casino is built, that will be the same funding agreement with the City of Ottawa."

"Nothing changes."

The agreement stipulates that it terminates on "the date on which all prescribed slots are no longer conducted and managed by OLG in the municipality at the location."

That location is defined as 4837 Albion Road, the

location of the Rideau Carleton Raceway.

But even if a different location is proposed for a new casino, Bitonti said the only new agreement that will be negotiated will be with the City of Toronto, which is also considering a resort component with the proposed new casino.

"Every other casino or slot facility in the province, save and except for Windsor, Niagara Falls, Rama and the new GTA facility will be the same funding formula as Ottawa has," Bitonti said.

"They are standard agreements that will go forward for years, decades to come."

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Elementary teachers poised for strike as board worries about student safety

Concerned. Police at high school following food fight, fires; school board drafting plans to provide updates on situation through social media



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Ottawa elementary teachers said they will soon join their high school counterparts in a strike a day after board trustees granted power to close unsafe secondary schools.

"We won't be targeting student supervision," said Jan Fraser, first vice-president of the Ottawa-Carleton Elementary Teachers' Federation. "We've always said that we will be in the classroom and we will do our jobs. There are many things teachers are doing every day of the week that isn't teaching."

Elementary teachers received a "no board" report Wednesday that gives them 16 days before they can take legal strike action. Tuesday

evening, the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board's trustees passed a motion granting the board power to close unsafe high schools.

High school teachers are taking action in cuts to parent-teacher meetings, comments on report cards and teacher supervision of hallways and school cafeterias. They and elementary teachers are fighting provincial legislation that freezes their wages and bans strikes for two years.

Two fires and a food fight broke out at South Carleton High School early this week due to high school teachers' job action, students said. "I don't think it has been made clear yet that was linked to the job action," Jennifer McKenzie, chairwoman of the OCDSB, countered.

Wednesday, Ottawa police school-resource officers oversaw lunch at the school. "It's the same as a neighbourhood that gets a lot of break-ins," said police spokesman Cst. Marc Soucy. "We increase our presence and show our colours there to make sure there are no more disturbances."

Fraser said she has been shocked by the reaction to



Ottawa police school-resource officers oversee lunch at South Carleton High School Wednesday after two fires and a food fight broke out during teacher strike action early this week. CONTRIBUTED/SERENA WEATHERHEAD VIA TWITTER

the work-to-rule strike. "I'm surprised anyone is saying the schools are unsafe. It's been overblown to tell you the truth."

Elementary teachers may target their action on school

improvement planning that affects province-wide student testing, she said. "The ministry spends a lot of money on it. Maybe it's time to just let the schools do what they do."

"It's the fact that the

province has mandated our collective agreement," Fraser noted as the main sticking point. "Dalton McGuinty could repeal Bill 115 and then we wouldn't be where we are."



With city infrastructure literally crumbling in many major centres, including on Highway 174, pictured above earlier this fall, funding repairs is at the top of city agendas. On Wednesday it emerged the city could be closing a westbound section of the highway for several hours after 9 a.m. Thursday to inspect sewer pipes. JESSICA BEDDAOUI/FOR METRO

Infrastructure top of mind for big-city mayors

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson said the state of municipalities' infrastructure will be the top issue at a meeting of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Big City Mayor's Caucus Thursday.

Representatives from Canada's 22 largest municipalities will be in Ottawa for an all-day meeting Thursday, hot on the heels of FCM's new report asking the federal government to commit \$5.75 billion a year to municipal infrastructure needs.

"The state of infrastructure across the country is first and foremost on our minds," said Watson outside council chambers Wednesday. "We recognize the federal and provincial governments have deficits, but we also recognize there's an infrastructure deficit that has to be dealt with. You can't go to a big city in Canada without experiencing some of the challenges of whether it's a sinkhole, or failed water infrastructure, or poor condition roads."

Watson said the mayors are interested in continuing the "good partnership" they had with the federal government as it rolled out stimulus-spending projects during the height of the recession.

According to the FCM, the meeting will focus on what cities need from the federal government in next spring's budget. It will also address what cities can do to spur economic growth.

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Two-seater. Plane crash ends with only minor injuries for pilot

A 68-year-old pilot walked away from a forced landing in a cornfield with only minor injuries, emergency officials said Wednesday evening.

Around 5:19 p.m. firefighters, police and paramedics rushed to the area of 2932 Mackey Rd. near North Gower after reports of a two-seater plane crash.

"A rural firefighter that lived in the area responded directly to the scene, drove into the field and picked up the pilot, the sole occupant, who was walking out towards the road. He was brought back to Mackey Road and assessed by paramedics," said Ottawa Fire Services spokesman Marc

Messier in an email.

The pilot said he had taken off in Arnprior and was on his way to Smith Falls when he started having engine troubles, Messier said. The person who called emergency services reported that the plane had circled his home four times before attempting an emergency landing in a cornfield.

Fire crews made their way approximately 300 yards into the field to assess the incident and reported that the plane was on its roof and that there was no fire. Crews shut off the fuel supply and eliminated all hazards, Messier said.

The crash is under investigation. **METRO**

Alta Vista

Suspect sought in violent robbery

Police have issued an arrest warrant for an Ottawa man they say pushed a woman to the ground, took her money, and tried to lure her to a secluded area in Alta Vista on Oct. 30.



Mohamad Barkhadle
OTTAWA POLICE SERVICE

The woman suffered a minor injury, but did not require medical attention, police said.

Mohamad Barkhadle, 27, faces charges of assault, robbery, uttering threats, and breach of probation.

He is described as five-foot-11, 185 pounds, with brown eyes and black hair.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Networking event

CPRS hosts PR in the Pub for students

The Canadian Public Relations Society (CPRS) Ottawa/Gatineau Student Program is hosting a "speed-dating" networking event for students in the ByWard Market Thursday night.

PR in the Pub will feature presenters who work in the PR field, including Gillian Todd-Messinger from Acart Communications and Daniel Lauzon, former director of communications for Bob Rae and the Liberal Party of Canada.

The event starts at 5:30 p.m. at Hard Rock Cafe on York Street.

JOE LOFARO/METRO



Matthew Valentine, general manager of Real Sports Bar and Grill, said lighting around the booths and a 27-foot high-definition screen can be changed to match team colours and special events. **ROSANNA HAROUTOUNIAN/FOR METRO**

Real Sports aims to set the bar high in sports entertainment

Where the action is. Manager of Ottawa's newest sports bar promises immersive experience, paired with gourmet pub food

sports-bar experience like no other.

"It's about creating something different," said Matthew Valentine, general manager of Real Sports in Ottawa, as he gave media a sneak-peek tour of the new bar, which opens in the ByWard Market on Nov. 19. "Everybody's clamouring for that place to go out and be immersed in sports."

The first thing visitors notice is Coach's Corner, an area lined with leather coaches and TV screens. Valentine said it's a fun environment that's

also called The Cage because of the hockey sticks propped up between the walls and ceiling.

Outside Coach's Corner is the main bar and a 27-foot high-definition screen, which Valentine refers to as the pièce de résistance.

Guests seated in booths can request to change the channel on the smaller TVs mounted around them. Valentine said TVs above each urinal ensure men won't miss any of the action during wash-room breaks. Ladies have one

big-screen TV in their wash-room. Valentine said there are 99 TVs mounted throughout the bar.

A bar and terrace on the second floor is ideal for parties. On the other side of the second floor, called The Pitch, people can watch the big screen from players' lounge tables fitted with draft taps.

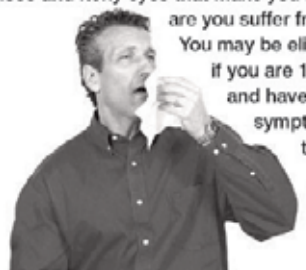
"The key to our success is we're providing bar food done by chefs," said Valentine. "You get a chef's version of wings, which means they are the best."

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YouTube. Rapper's new video shows Ottawa love

Local rapper Peter "CapCity" Joynt is at it again with a new music video that puts Ottawa in the spotlight and maybe even makes it a little cooler.

"It's the first time I've written a song around video footage," said Joynt of the video he finished editing just last weekend. "I had seen a commercial done by Ottawa Tourism. I asked if I could get the raw footage from the helicopter that went up."

Joynt released the video for Product of My Placement on YouTube Monday. It features nearly four minutes of breathtaking views of downtown Ottawa and the Rideau Canal to the beat of a smooth rap song.

Joynt said the views needed a song. "I don't think they would have fit around anything



A scene from Peter Joynt's latest hip hop tribute to his hometown, Product of My Placement. YOUTUBE.COM

but another Ottawa promo song," he said.

Joynt is known for his tributes to Ottawa, including his CapCity music video released last year, which has racked up 35,000 views on YouTube so far. The track is included on Joynt's new album Self-Sampled, released last month.

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Byward Market arrest

SIU clears Ottawa cops of charges

The Special Investigation Unit has concluded there is no reason to lay charges against Ottawa police officers after a man broke his ankle during an arrest on Oct. 2. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Gatineau police

Man arrested after car chase

Gatineau police were led on a short car chase Wednesday morning, but said they had to call it off over concerns to public safety and traffic before making the arrest. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Play shows beauty and horror of life in the city



Actors Jackie Richardson, left, and Andrew Moodie in a scene from the play Thirsty, which is being performed at the National Arts Centre's Studio Thursday night through to Saturday. TRUDIE LEE/CONTRIBUTED

Thirsty. Play penned by National Arts Centre 2011 Playwright in Residence Dionne Brand

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It's easy to assume a play about a black man who is shot by a Toronto police officer is about racial profiling.

But for actor Andrew Moodie, who plays Jamaican immigrant, Alan, the play Thirsty is about much more.

"It's set in Toronto, but it's meant to celebrate the experience of living in a city in all of its horror and glory," said Moodie.

Thirsty, based on a book

Quoted

"Cities are places of great beauty and solitude. They're very powerful places."

Actor Andrew Moodie

of poetry by Dionne Brand, also tells of Alan's struggle with mental illness and his relationships with his wife, daughter and mother.

Moodie said besides regular physical and vocal warm-ups, he took other special steps to play a character with mental illness.

"The role is quite demanding emotionally," he said. "I place myself in a state of relaxation and bring with me images of people I know who have suffered from mental illness."

He said director Peter Hinton made sure Moodie rigorously explored the true experiences of people with mental-health issues.

"Police officers in general aren't meant to deal with mental-health issues, they aren't trained to," said Moodie. "It's something that many people with mental-health issues of all colours have to deal with."

He said that despite the tragedy, there is also humour and joy in the play.

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Government defends exclusion of Carol Todd at bullying summit

Inspired by her daughter. Mother of Amanda Todd said she only wanted to listen, watch and absorb the information



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Metro in Vancouver

The B.C. government is defending its decision to leave Carol Todd out from an anti-bullying summit that was inspired by her daughter Amanda's tragic death.

Education Minister Don McRae told reporters Wednesday that two experts on bullying and anti-bullying response — Theresa Campbell and Kevin Cameron — expressed concern that Todd's presence could pose risks for the students or young adults.

"They expressed concern that if Mrs. Todd were to attend



Amanda Todd FACEBOOK

with the young people that the risk for unintended consequence was there," he said.

Cameron, the executive director of the Canadian Center for Threat Assessment and Trauma Response, said they wanted a lower-anxiety forum focused on bullying and not on trauma.

He also advised the ministry to meet Todd beforehand

ERASE

"If you're going to mention my daughter's name, then I would think it would've been nice if the parents were invited."

Carol Todd, whose daughter Amanda took her own life early last month.

to discuss the effects that her presence could have on both her and the young participants.

"It was an understanding from prior experience with high-profile traumas that I have dealt with, many parents want to be present, feel they can, and in the end ... they wished they had never said yes because they weren't able to manage their emotion and it was too soon after the traumatic incident."

The ERASE bullying summit was held Tuesday and gathered more than 100 students, educators and experts to talk about ways to combat bullying.

Privacy violations

Ombudsman took a back seat on issue: Veterans

The country's veterans ombudsman received nine privacy-violation complaints over the last five years, seven of which were handed over to Canada's privacy commissioner — a move questioned by a growing number of ex-soldiers.

A high-profile advocate, who claims his medical files were raided, wants the federal solicitor general to investigate whether it was appropriate for ombudsman Guy Parent to "take a back seat" on the issue.

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'Intelligence source'

PCO spent \$463K monitoring ethnic media

Citizenship and Immigration Canada isn't the only department spending thousands of dollars keeping an eye on the country's ethnic media. The Privy Council Office spent \$463,300 last January on a two-year contract with the same ethnic-media monitoring company that Citizenship has paid almost \$750,000 over the past three years.

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Liberal race. Ex-MP Martha Hall Findlay seeks federal leadership ... again

The federal Liberal leadership race has another high-profile candidate.

Former MP Martha Hall Findlay, who also sought the party's top job in 2006, came forward Wednesday on the first official day of the leadership campaign.

"In 2006, there were some who questioned my run for leadership. But soon most were calling it gutsy. Before long people were coming up to me all the time to say how much I inspired them," Hall Findlay said as she made her announcement in Calgary.

"We need to take on (NDP Leader) Thomas Mulcair right

where it counts and where he's the weakest — the economy. We need to take on (Prime Minister) Stephen Harper, take the fight to him, not just wait and react defensively to the next round of attack ads."

Hall Findlay joins Justin Trudeau, who announced his candidacy six weeks ago, and four others.

They include Toronto lawyer Deborah Coyne, Vancouver Crown prosecutor Alex Burton, Ottawa lawyer David Bertschi and David Merner, former president of the party's British Columbia wing. The Liberals are to choose a new leader in April. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Martha Hall Findlay announces that she will be a candidate in the federal Liberal leadership race during a press conference in Calgary on Wednesday.
LARRY MACDOUGAL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Irish abortion debate flares

Fading health. A woman suffering a miscarriage was refused an abortion and died in hospital from blood poisoning

The debate over legalizing abortion in Ireland flared Wednesday after the government confirmed that a

woman in the midst of a miscarriage was refused an abortion and died in an Irish hospital after suffering from blood poisoning.

Prime Minister Enda Kenny said he was awaiting findings from three investigations into the death of Savita Halappanavar, a 31-year-old Indian woman who was 17 weeks pregnant.

Her case highlighted the legal limbo in which pregnant women facing severe

Legal in England

The vast bulk of Irish women wanting abortions, an estimated 4,000 per year, simply travel next door to England, where abortion has been legal on demand since 1967. But that option is difficult for women in failing health.

health problems can find themselves in predominantly

Catholic Ireland.

Halappanavar's husband, Praveen, said doctors at University Hospital Galway in western Ireland determined she was miscarrying within hours of her hospitalization for severe pain on Sunday, Oct. 21.

He said over the next three days, doctors refused their requests for an abortion to combat her surging pain and fading health.

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Indian national Savita Halappanavar died after being refused a termination of her pregnancy at a hospital in Galway, Ireland. HANDOUT/GETTY IMAGES



The long arm of the law

Riot police apprehend a protester during a general strike in Madrid, Spain, Wednesday. Spain's General Workers' Union said the nationwide stoppage, the second this year, was being observed by nearly all workers in the automobile, energy, shipbuilding and construction industries.

DANIEL OCHOA DE OLZA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona

Woman accused of running over husband because he didn't vote against Obama

Police in Arizona say a woman ran over her husband with an SUV because he didn't vote in last week's presidential election.

Authorities say Holly Solomon opposed President Barack Obama and was upset her husband didn't go to the polls.

Police say Solomon chased her husband through a parking lot, circled him as he hid behind a light pole, struck him and pinned him under the vehicle as he tried to flee.

Solomon told police she was just trying to scare him but accidentally stepped on the accelerator.

She was booked on an aggravated assault count. The husband told investigators Solomon believed her family was going to face hardship if Obama was re-elected.

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People gather around the wreckage of the car in which Ahmed Jabari, head of the Hamas military wing in Gaza City, was killed on Wednesday. ADEL HANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel kills Hamas military chief, warns of broader operation

Pillar of Defence.

After assassination Israel says a ground operation in Gaza is a 'strong possibility'

Israel carried out a blistering offensive of more than 20 air strikes in the Gaza Strip on Wednesday, assassinating Hamas' military commander and targeting the armed group's training facilities and rocket launchers in Israel's most intense attack on the territory in nearly four years.

Israel said the air strikes, launched in response to days of rocket fire out of Hamas-ruled Gaza, were the beginning of a broader operation against the Islamic militants code-named "Pillar of Defence." Israeli defence officials said a ground operation was a strong possibility in the coming days though they stressed no decisions had been made,

and much would depend on Hamas' reaction. There were no immediate signs of extraordinary troop deployments along the border.

The attack came at a time when Israel seems to be under fire from all directions. Relations have been deteriorating with Egypt's new Islamist government, Egypt's lawless Sinai desert has become a staging ground for militant attacks on Israel, and the Syrian civil war has begun to spill over Israel's northern border. Earlier this week, Israel fired back at Syria — for the first time in nearly 40 years — after stray mortar fire landed in the Israeli-controlled Golan Heights.

With at least 10 Palestinians dead, including two young children, Wednesday's offensive was certain to set off a new round of heavy fighting with Gaza militants, who have built up a formidable arsenal of rockets and missiles.

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Violence

In a nationwide address, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel could no longer stand repeated attacks on its southern towns.

- **Impact.** Days of rocket fire have heavily disrupted life for some 1 million people in the region, cancelling school and forcing residents to remain indoors.
- **Escalation.** The Israeli military said it was ready, if necessary, to send ground troops into Gaza. The defence officials who said a ground operation was likely in the coming days spoke on condition of anonymity because they were discussing sensitive military plans.



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Four-star follies shock the U.S.

Sex scandal. The Petraeus affair grows like a soap-opera plot but, says Obama, poses no security threat—yet

U.S. President Barack Obama made his first public comments Wednesday on the growing scandal around two of the country's top four-star generals.

Was national security threatened?

No, said Obama.

"I have no evidence at this point that classified information was disclosed that in any way could have any impact on our national security."

Meanwhile, the tangled tale that exposed one general's career-ending extramarital affair and another's questionable relationship with a Florida socialite was ballooning to soap-opera proportions. Four developments:

One: A U.S. official said the army has suspended the high security clearance of Paula Broadwell, the woman who had an affair with CIA director David Petraeus, triggering

Roadblock

Obama had hoped to use Wednesday's news conference, his first since his re-election, to build support for his economic proposals.

- **Stymied.** Instead, the scandal threatens to derail his agenda and complicate planning during a critical time in the Afghanistan war effort.

his resignation.

Two: With news vans camped outside her home, a Florida socialite tied to the Petraeus sex scandal asked police for diplomatic protection. Jill Kelley cited her status as honorary consul general for South Korea.

Three: Kelley's pass to MacDill Air Force Base has been suspended, the Pentagon said. Kelley now must report to the visitor centre and sign in.

Four: At least five current and former U.S. generals have been reprimanded or investigated for possible misconduct in the past two weeks, reports said.

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President Barack Obama steps up to the podium at his Washington, D.C., news conference Wednesday. He said of the Petraeus sex scandal: "I have a lot of confidence generally in the FBI, and they have a difficult job. It's best right now to see how this process unfolds." CHARLES DHARAPAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Too close

Why a bio can lead to a love affair

The affair between David Petraeus and Paula Broadwell is an extreme example of the closeness between biographers and their subjects.

"As with psychiatrists, same with biographers, you shouldn't sleep with your subject," said Blake Bailey, biographer of authors John Cheever and Richard Yates.

Years spent together, as Broadwell had with Petraeus in Afghanistan, can make the biographer's experience intensely personal, sexual or not.

Doris Kearns Goodwin was an aide to Lyndon Johnson who sometimes took notes while the ex-president lay in her bed, a relationship she called platonic and described in her book, *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream*.

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It's almost like Real Housewives

David Petraeus sent out signals he'd like to stay on for President Barack Obama's second term. But suddenly he was resigning over an extramarital affair. It's a scandal almost like Real Housewives. The cast:

Paula Broadwell

Author, married mom and Petraeus's biographer. Their affair was exposed after Broadwell sent emails to Jill Kelley, warning her to stay away from Petraeus, officials said.



John Allen

A four-star Marine general, a top U.S. commander in Afghanistan. Some emails involving Allen and Kelley were "flirtatious," say officials.



David Petraeus

A four-star general praised for his leadership in Iraq and Afghanistan. Became CIA chief in 2011. Admitted an extramarital affair with Paula Broadwell.



Jill Kelley

Surgeon's wife, mom of three kids, friend of Petraeus and his wife. A party hostess and social liaison for leaders of the U.S. military's Central Command in Tampa.



The shirtless FBI man

And then there's this unnamed character: The FBI agent, a friend, to whom Kelley took her complaint. He once sent her shirtless photos of himself, said an official. He passed Kelley's information for investigation.

Key figure. Jill Kelley blew the whistle

Nearly all lines in the tangled sex scandal involving David Petraeus lead back to Jill Kelley, the daughter of a Lebanese-born couple.

Her complaint about anonymous, threatening emails triggered the FBI investigation that led to the retired general's resignation Friday as director of the CIA.

Now Kelley is in the middle of an investigation of Gen. John Allen, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, over alleged "inappropriate communications" between the two.

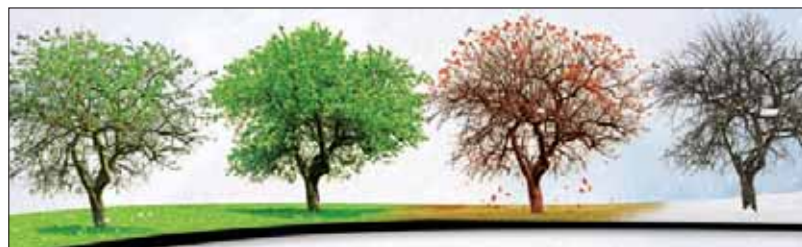
Kelley's friendship with Petraeus and his wife began when the general arrived in Tampa about 2008.

Kelley and her husband, Scott, a cancer surgeon, threw a welcome party at their home.

Kelley also met Allen while he was at Central Command.

And now investigators are looking at 20,000-plus pages of documents and emails between Kelley and Allen.

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Free fertility therapy spawned from late woman's donations

Laura's Wish. Clinic's medical director inspired to create philanthropic program by generous gesture



JOHN MATISZ
Metro in London, Ont.

Usually, finding a curious package in one's office leads to a cautious call to the police.

One day in August, however, it was quite the opposite for Dr. John McNaught and his colleagues at Fertility Ontario in London, Ont.

"I came in one day and there was an envelope of cheques from a funeral home," said McNaught, the fertility clinic's medical director. "It was from the funeral service of a lady I've never met before, never heard of before."

The six cheques, all addressed to Fertility Ontario,



totalled \$310. A few phone calls later, McNaught found out redirecting the funeral donations was the deceased's idea.

McNaught was immediately touched by the generosity and randomness. The woman, a 36-year-old named Laura from Sarnia, Ont., was not a patient of his or his colleagues. Apparently, her husband found Fertility Ontario on Google.

"She had suffered for a number of years from miscarriages," McNaught said. "And then, when she finally gave birth to a healthy child, she passed away from complications from the pregnancy."

Since the cheques and Laura's story came into McNaught's life, Fertility Ontario, along with local mar-

keting agency tbk Creative, created Laura's Wish. It's a philanthropic program with a single goal: Continue Laura's legacy by offering free fertility therapy to those in need.

"It put everything in total perspective for me. I felt like we had to do more than just accept the money and spend it," McNaught said. "We're not looking to raise money; we're looking to help people."

On April 14, 2013, the clinic will offer a full cycle of fertility therapy to a chosen applicant.

After that, who knows where Laura's Wish will go.

"We're really just trying to take that motive expressed to us, help one person, and go from there," McNaught said.

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Dr. John McNaught, medical director of Fertility Ontario in London, Ont.



A Sarnia, Ont. woman who died from childbirth complications had her funeral donations redirected to Fertility Ontario. Inset, Dr. John McNaught, the fertility clinic's medical director. SUBMITTED

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Home improvement

Shareholder battles for control of Rona's board

A battle for control of home-renovation company Rona was formally launched Wednesday after the company's second-largest institutional shareholder said it was seeking to sweep out the existing board of directors.

Invesco Canada, which owns about one-tenth of Rona Inc. shares, issued the call for change after the chain reported dismal financial results last week and its longtime chief executive resigned.

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Auto industry

Lamborghini mulls SUV launch

Lamborghini CEO Stephan Winkelmann says the automaker will decide in coming months whether to join other luxury brands and expand into all-terrain sports-utility vehicles. The firm must consider the impact of higher SUV volumes on its facilities, he says.

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Hollinger. Former exec reaches plea agreement with OSC

Conrad Black's former business partner David Radler has been barred from acting as an officer or director of a public company in Ontario for his role in the fraud at Hollinger newspaper group, but has escaped financial penalty.

The plea agreement approved Wednesday saw the Ontario Securities Commission withdraw all charges against Radler.

Radler, who lives in Vancouver and oversees a privately held newspaper group, was not present at the 15-minute hearing in downtown Toronto.


"Mr. Radler is moving on with his life," said his lawyer, David J. Martin.


The ban is indefinite, although Radler can apply to have it reviewed at any time.


OSC commissioner Christopher Portner said he was "satisfied" with the joint-agreement and that it kept in line with the regulator's mandate of protecting Ontario's capital markets.


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Wednesday's deal is related to charges originally filed in March 2005 against Radler, Black, and Hollinger Inc., which at one time controlled a newspaper empire that operated in Canada, the United States, Britain and elsewhere.

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Canadians' summer spending spree

Did the warm weather loosen our collective purse strings? According to a report released Wednesday, Canadian debt loads grew at their fastest pace in two years during the summer — an alarming rate, given that officials continue to warn consumers that household spending is out of control. Credit reporting agency TransUnion's latest quarterly analysis of Canadian credit trends found average consumer non-mortgage debt jumped 4.6 per cent year-over-year in the third quarter to an average of \$26,768. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Prentice calls for clarity on state-owned investment

Nexen deal. Ex-Tory cabinet minister says controversy has been building for years

Former Conservative cabinet minister Jim Prentice says strict rules on governance and investment transparency are needed if state-owned enterprises are allowed to move into Canada, but that the country cannot afford to turn its back on such opportunities.

In a speech to the Oil and Money 2012 conference in London, Prentice said current turbulence over investments by state-owned enterprises in Canada may have caught some in the international community by surprise.

However, Prentice, now a senior executive with Canada Imperial Bank of Commerce, said the controversy has been building for years. It recently came to a head with a couple of major takeover deals — including the \$15.2-billion bid by state-owned China National Overseas Oil Corp for Nexen Inc.

The bid, made last August, is still under review by Ottawa under the Investment Canada Act, which requires that major takeovers by foreign concerns are of "net benefit" to Canada.

More recently, the federal government turned thumbs down on a \$6-billion offer by Malaysia's state-owned oil company, Petronas, for Canada's Progress Energy Resources. Petronas still hopes that deal will eventually be approved.

"This is a pivotal time for

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"This is a pivotal time for the Canadian government."

Jim Prentice, former Conservative cabinet minister, in a speech at the Oil and Money 2012 conference

the Canadian government," Prentice told his audience while adding that Canada "must and will remain open for business and that means open to foreign investment."

Prentice said it would be "patently unwise" to turn down investment from countries like China, "particularly in circumstances where the transactions do not imperil Canadian values or environmental and labour laws," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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I have a deep, dark secret to reveal, as difficult to cough up as a hairball: I like house cats.

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not seem like a source of shame. But embracing kitties goes against all my instincts; it's as off-putting to me as stroking a tabby in the wrong direction.

I've always said I hate cats. Even my Twitter bio says so, and if you can't trust Twitter (the microblog of record) what can you trust?

But as I age my kitty-rage is abating, purr by purr.

My frosty feelings toward felines have been perfectly valid, of course. It's well documented that cats care more about themselves than us, and I haven't dealt well with that constant level of rejection.

If there was a Lassie/Littlest Hobo-type show called The Wandering Cat, he'd just come across a person trapped in a burning car or a kid stuck down a well every week, then chuckle to himself and move on.

Like most humans, I require more validation than cats can offer. If you ever needed an argument against the religious belief that everything on Earth is here for the benefit of man, look no further than Mr. Cat. We've clearly been put here for him. God is a cat.

And an Old Testament God at that: Make no mistake, kitties are killers. Everything they do — the constant cleaning, the claw maintenance, the yarn-based paw-eye-co-ordination training — is done to make them the most efficient instrument of slaughter possible. I can only assume their instinct to lie on keyboards comes from a long history of sending bird and mice families letters of condolence.

And, fair or not, I've always compared felines to dogs, whose whole purpose on Earth is to, a), make clear how incredibly excited they are to know you and, b), lick their nether regions with vigour. This probably also had hunting purposes once, but now it's pretty clear the dogs just enjoy crotch cleaning. I can get behind this.

I never gave cats a fair shake, because animal-rights groups say you shouldn't do that. But decades of nuzzles and leg rubs and purrs have reached me, I guess.

I still don't like aggressive cats — Siamese are clearly Satan-Cats — but I don't judge dogs based on pit bulls or humans based on the guy in the bank line picking his nose, so fair's fair.

There was never a Special Moment that put cats in my good books. It just happened, after years of surreptitious scratches behind the ear. It had always irked me that cats want to be in control, but I've decided to let them if it works out in the end.

I've learned to be the bigger pussy. It's what The Wandering Cat has taught me.



Like it or not, the kitty cat is king. Be wary of razor-sharp claws and superlative night vision. JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

Black eye in the night sky



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Watch the skies

Lights out in Australia

Australia's first total solar eclipse in more than a decade was visible Wednesday. The spectacular event was watched by enthusiastic crowds, with more than 50,000 flocking to Queensland, the site of the best views.

The eclipse cast a 150-kilometre shadow over northern Australia, spreading darkness over the region, lasting over two minutes. **METRO**

No. 1 eclipse fan



"I was thinking, 'Are we gonna see this?' And

we just had a fantastic display, it was just beautiful."

Terry Cuttle of the Astronomical Association of Queensland Cuttle is the most prominent local eclipse enthusiast. He has witnessed more than 10 of these events.

One more left

This was the third of four eclipses in 2012, down from six in 2011.

- **May 20 – Annular solar eclipse.** The moon partly covered the sun for more than three hours on a path visible from China, Japan and parts of North America.
- **June 4 – Partial lunar eclipse.** Moon partly hidden and turned red by reflected sunlight. The best views were in

Western Canada.

- **Nov. 14 – Total solar eclipse.** Travelled back to Nov. 13 as it finished close to the coast of South America. Lasted up to four minutes.
- **Nov. 28 – Penumbral lunar eclipse.** The last eclipse will see the moon partly hidden by shadow and tinged red. Australia, East Asia and Hawaii will have the best viewing positions.

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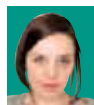
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Be inspired by LGBT Film Festival's defiant theme

No fear, no shame.

Diverse fest's motto complements the array of movies highlighting the fight for gay rights



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Fearless, shameless, timeless — it's the theme of this year's Inside Out Ottawa LGBT Film Festival and organizers say it's a thread that runs through all their programming.

"It encapsulates queer film and the whole festival environment and experience. There is real diversity in the programming," says Executive Director Scott Ferguson.

"You have films that are very much about advocacy and politics and the fight for queer rights in places around the world where we're not as fortunate as we are in Canada," said Ferguson.

Inside Out is a not-for-profit registered charity based in Toronto and has been running the LGBT Film Festival there for over 20 years.

Six years ago, the organization brought the festival to Ottawa and, every year since, attendance has grown, with more than four thousand people expected to attend this year.

"From day one, we were fortunate that the LGBT community in Ottawa really embraced the festival. They were pretty hungry for the opportunity to see queer film and to come together as a community and experience it together," Ferguson explains.

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smaller than Toronto, the logistics of the festival are different. But, as director of programming Andrew Murphy explains, that just means the capital crowd gets treated to the best films available.

"With a festival like Ottawa, where we only have four days to try to cram in the best of the best, what we tend to do is take award winners and the real crowd pleasers. We try to bring a good cross section to ensure that there's something for everyone at the festival," says Murphy.

This year's lineup of films includes *Call Me Kuchu*, a Teddy Award-winning documentary focused on a group of Ugandan activists, including David Kato, who was murdered during filming.

Murphy and Ferguson agree that film and others screening at the festival have mass appeal.

"In general, I think a lot of what we're seeing in queer cinema, the quality of film and the storytelling, is transcending the label of being LGBT or queer film," Ferguson says.

"They are timeless stories and stories that resonate with the community."



Festival executive director Scott Ferguson. HANDOUT



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Working with John Ritter

Salad days

Kaley Cuoco landed a role in a 1992 TV film starring Donald Sutherland. She played Maureen McCormick in the 2000 TV film *Growing Up Brady*.

But by 2002, she was feeling discouraged. She hadn't worked in a year. Then her agent phoned about a project called *8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter*. Reluctantly, she auditioned for the part of the older daughter in a household whose loving but bewildered dad would be played by John Ritter.

Though it turned into a hit for ABC its first season, *8 Simple Rules* is remembered mainly as the final project of the beloved Ritter, who died abruptly early in its second year. The show pushed on through a third season, but it never overcame Ritter's tragic absence. "I just adored him," she says, unleashing a stream of memories of how much she learned from him.

"He'd put a potato chip on his shoulder and go, 'Do I have a chip on my shoulder?' And we would just crack up! Working with him showed me that I loved sitcoms," she goes on. "I love silliness. That's who I am at heart, and I know I can do it. If my career path takes me elsewhere, that's great. But comedy is my forte."



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Funny, not a dummy.

Kaley Cuoco discusses her early life and career, her hit show and why she will always be a comedy gal at heart

"I know this sounds like it's not true," says Kaley Cuoco, "but as huge as the show is, it's just part of my life."

The *Big Bang Theory* is huge all right. Now in its sixth season (airing Thursdays on CBS at 8 p.m. EST), it reigns as TV's hottest sitcom.

As virtually every viewer knows by now, *Big Bang* centres on a gaggle of geeky Cal Tech scientists, chief among them Sheldon (Jim Parsons) and Leonard (Johnny Galecki), apartment mates who, by great good sitcom fortune, live across the hall from Penny, played by Cuoco. Penny aspires to be an actress but pays the rent by waiting tables at a Cheesecake Factory.

Unlike the boys, Penny is no genius. But neither is she a dumb blond, which is key to the genius of *Big Bang*.

"She's obviously not book-smart," says Cuoco, "but she's street smart and good-hearted

and can make fun of herself. The producers never made her ditzy. Maybe she doesn't always get what the guys are talking about. But in that way she represents most of the world."

It was pretty smart to make Penny the "normal" character through whom the audience can enter the abstruse, brainy realm the guys occupy. At the same time, sexy Penny presides as a universal object of desire. Cuoco is totally up to the task of playing such a gal. During a recent mid-afternoon interview, she is hearty, self-possessed, comfortably glam — and funny.

Big Bang co-creator Chuck Lorre, who snagged Cuoco for the show, agrees. "Kaley was born to the form.... There's an instinctive thing with comedy that some people have — an elegance and gracefulness, where no effort is apparent."

But there's effort for Cuoco, and on the job it pushes her to question everything.

"How could it not?" she says. "I wonder, 'Why did I do that line that way?' And I also constantly think I'm fat and hate my teeth. But I've gotten better over the years." She smiles, revealing nothing remotely wrong with those teeth. "It's going to be fine."

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Portrait of the actress as a young girl

Cuoco talked about her dad, a real estate agent who has weathered tough times, and her stay-at-home mom in Southern California.

- During her childhood, they often had to cut corners.
- "This year, I'm hosting Thanksgiving and Christmas with, like, 25 people at my house — I can do that now."

Her voice starts to tremble and her eyes moisten. "It's emotional, 'cause I remember we could never afford that. The show has been the hugest blessing."

- Cuoco grew up happy to be the centre of attention. "I was always very silly and never took myself seriously," she recalls.

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Kaley Cuoco says she was never one to take herself too seriously, a trait that has proved very useful in her role as Penny on *Big Bang Theory*. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Dealing with the pressures of young fame

Twilight. With the release of the final film, the stars look back on how the personal costs of fame have affected them

Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson sit side by side on a sofa at the Four Seasons hotel, discussing the end of the five-film project that made them famous and brought them together.

Twilight rocketed both to superstardom, and their real-life romance only propelled them further. With Friday's release of the final film in the franchise, *The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn — Part 2*, the young actors bid farewell to the worldwide fantasy sensation, but not to the tabloid attention they garner wherever they go.

Dedicated Twi-Hards were devastated when Stewart admitted in July to cheating on Pattinson in a "momentary indiscretion" with her married *Snow White* and the Huntsman director. Bella and Edward, er, Stewart and Pattinson briefly split, which not



Taylor Lautner, left, Kristen Stewart, Stephenie Meyer, and Robert Pattinson get to go back to a normal life as *Twilight* ends. MATT SAYLES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

only threatened to jeopardize marketing for the final *Twilight* film, but unraveled the real-life element of the vampire love story.

Now reunited, the pair finish each other's sentences during a recent interview as they talk about how much their lives have changed since the first *Twilight* movie was released in 2008.

"After the first one, I mean, it's a different world you're living in," says Pattinson, 26.

"Also, we're at that stage of life when things are shifting anyway," adds Stewart, 22, who was just 17 when she first played Bella Swan.

Global fame makes growing up challenging, they say, acknowledging they've be-

come more insular.

"It's a really weird thing because you kind of have to hide," Pattinson says, "and hiding really destroys the thing which, for one thing..."

Stewart interjects: "That fuels you as an actor."

"Yeah. It destroys your fuel," he continues, "and also it destroys — you get to the point where you start to lose

interest in things because you spend so much time..."

"Guarding," Stewart says.

"Yeah, and that's your world," Pattinson says. "Your world gets smaller. There's a massive contraction. And the weirdest thing is the more you contract it, the more the (public) interest goes up. It's so crazy. There's no way around it. You're either on

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"Your world gets smaller. There's a massive contraction."

Robert Pattinson
Talking about the price of fame.

a 24-7 reality-TV show, or people think you should be."

"No, it's hilarious," Stewart says, not looking like she finds it very funny. "Either way, people are like, 'Ugh. Famewhores.'"

But she has wanted every *Twilight* film to be successful and knows it's not popular to complain about the personal costs of fame.

Director Bill Condon, who began working with Stewart, Pattinson and Taylor Lautner in 2010, says the young megastars understand the pressures of the spotlight.

"They appreciated the good stuff about it, they were able to kind of glide through the stuff that wasn't so good, and, really, they're three very grounded human beings who really just, I have to say, matured into better versions of themselves," Condon said.

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TwiHards, test your vampire knowledge

MICHELLE CASTILLO
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1. For their honeymoon in The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn: Part 1, Edward takes Bella to Isle Esme. What is the real name of the closest Brazilian town where the scenes were filmed?

- A) Ilhabela, Ilha de Sao Sebastiao in the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo
- B) Paraty, Costa Verde in the Brazilian state of Rio de Janeiro
- C) Breves in the Brazilian state of Para
- D) Sao Jose de Ribamar, Sao Luis Island in the Brazilian state of Maranhao

2. Carolina Herrera designed Bella's wedding dress for the movie. How many buttons are on the back of the dress from the top to the hemline?

- A) 107
- B) 235
- C) 730

3. Who was Stephenie Meyer's first choice to play Edward Cullen?

- A) Henry Cavill
- B) Ryan Gosling
- C) Chase Crawford
- D) Zac Efron

4. What is the name of the beer that Charlie drinks in Twilight?

- A) Rainier Beer
- B) Pike Beer
- C) Pyramid Ale
- D) Red Hook Pilsner

5. What are the main differences between the Cullen family crest in the film and the Cullen Coat of Arms in real life?

- A) There's a lion and no sheaf of wheat on the movie crest.
- B) There's a lion and no sword on the movie crest.
- C) There's a lion and a lamb on the movie crest.
- D) There's a lion and a fleur de lis on the movie crest.




It's time to bid adieu to Edward and Bella. HANDOUT

Answers

1. B
 2. D
 3. A
 4. A
 5. A
- **0 right.** You call yourself a fan?
 - **1-2 right.** You might have intimate vampire knowledge, but don't expect to join the family anytime soon.
 - **3-4 right.** It's time to get out of the movie theatre and into the great outdoors. You're starting to sparkle in the sun.
 - **5 right.** Scariest than the Volturi, you are.




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Anna Karenina.

Jude Law talks about being cuckolded and stoic



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In Joe Wright's imaginative take on Anna Karenina, Jude Law turns in a career-best per-

formance as Alexei Karenin, the cuckolded husband of Tolstoy's titular heroine (played by Kiera Knightley). In our exclusive video, Law talks to Metro World News about playing repressed — and how his

character is definitely not a wife-beater.

I wanted to first of all talk about how you take on a character who's so... I wouldn't say "repressed,"

but...

No, repressed is right (laughs).

You're keeping every emotion inside. Is that frustrating to play?

No, because the frustration when you're playing a part is not feeling that you're getting the right support or information from the director, and Joe [Wright] was really clear, and we talked endlessly in preparation about his repression and his severity and also his almost introspection. He's a man who thought his way through life and didn't feel. Like, he had to thaw his heart in order to understand what it was going through once this affair began and dragged him into the world of feeling, you know? There were strict rules, if you like, that I applied to myself. And when you're given such a bold and visual universe to play in, such as the one that Joe created for us, that can sometimes be very straightforward. You apply them, you stick to them and you hope that people find something whole and real in it.

Can you give me some examples of those rules?

I liked the idea that he followed only straight lines. Everything stayed together. I

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tried to almost minimize use of facial expressions. I didn't want him to raise his voice. So there were scenes of huge emotion and anger, but I think if you listen he never raises his voice once. And there's a stillness to him — apart from the knuckle-cracking, which is his sort of one expression of irritation and frustration.

That became terrifying by the end of the movie.

Did it? Someone said to me, yeah, yesterday they thought that when I cracked my knuckles I was going to hit her. I was like, this guy is barely alive. He's not about to hit his wife.

Were you actually cracking your knuckles, or was that all Foley?

I was initially. Take four, they weren't making much noise, so a lot of it is Foley.

Well, you have to let them build back up again.
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Donald Trump continues to address the big issues

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“After
Fri-

day’s *Twilight* release, I hope Robert Pattinson will not be seen in public with Kristen,” Trump wrote. “She will cheat on him again!”

The tweet immediately drew the ire of the *Twilight* fan base, so Trump next took his case directly to Pattinson, with a tweet.

“Robert, I’m getting a lot of heat for saying you should dump Kristen — but I’m right.”

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Elmo puppeteer cleared of accusations

The 23-year-old man who claimed he was only 16 when he had a sexual relationship with Elmo puppeteer Kevin Clash has recanted his claim, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

The unidentified accuser “wants it to be known that his sexual relationship with Mr. Clash was an adult consensual relationship,” a statement from his attorney

reads.

Clash had taken a leave of absence from Sesame Street when the allegations made headlines earlier this week.

“I am relieved that this painful allegation has been put to rest,” Clash says in a statement. “I will not discuss it further.”

The same goes for Sesame Workshop, the company behind the long-running children’s show.

“We are pleased that this matter has been brought to a close. We are happy that Kevin can move on from this unfortunate episode,” the company’s statement reads.

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Fall is in the air. No wait, that’s car exhaust. Still, it’s a more autumnal-smelling car exhaust.



Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie

Pitt and Jolie shut down restaurant for their kids

Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie know how to show their kids a good time when they visit Pitt’s parents and it involves letting them run wild at local restaurant Arri’s Pizza, according to *Us Weekly*.

The place shuts

down for the entire night and the kids raise a ruckus. They jump on tables and even throw food at each other,” a source says, adding that Pitt and Jolie like to leave the nannies at home and “let the kids enjoy themselves” for the evening. “Brad and Angelina just sit there and talk to one another while the children run around in circles.”

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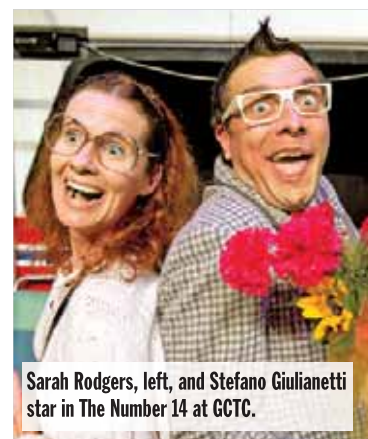
"It cut through the entire social strata of the city of Vancouver, so that gave us everything," he says. "So we had a lot of material and we rode the bus to do research."

The universal experiences (and annoyances) of public transit, he added, hit home with audiences of all ages.

"It struck a chord with our audiences right from the get-go, because I guess when you're sitting in the audience and you're looking onstage you can either think, 'Oh,

hey they're doing me up there,'" he says, "Or, 'Gee that looks like my cousin Joe,' and they recognize somebody or they know somebody like that or they've seen that activity."

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Residents of Terrasses Gabrielle probably already knew it, but this summer, the West Overbrook luxury apartment building on the east bank of the Rideau River got official confirmation that it's a cut above in the Ottawa rental market.

In July, the building received certification from the Certified Rental Building (CRB) program, a gold standard for building management and maintenance adopted in recent years by the Federation of Rental-housing Providers of Ontario (FRPO), an industry association of landlords and property managers.

"It's a program that we had to be audited by J.D. Power and Associates to become a member of," says building manager Sonia Bazinet. "That means we're an excellent building to rent from."

CRB certification covers 36 standards of management and customer service, including responding to tenant inquiries within two business days, providing emergency contact numbers, protecting tenants' personal information, and training building staff in safety and human rights.

What the CRB certification doesn't cover is Terrasses Gabrielle's central location, overlooking both Riverain and Strathcona



Terrasses Gabrielle superintendant Scott Thayer, left, and building manager Sonia Bazinet show off the building's CRB certification.

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Park, close to downtown Ottawa and just across North River Road from the Rideau Tennis Club.

And then there's the condominium-like apartments themselves, high-ceilinged and modern, with granite kitchen countertops, strip hardwood floors and stainless steel appliances. The building boasts an indoor salt-water pool, a rooftop patio, a fully-equipped exercise room augmented with personal fitness coaching, and even a maid service.

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Jim McDowell, manager of St. John's Music, still remembers the Christmas he got his first bass guitar.

"I must have been 15 or so," he says, "and it was such a cool thing. Bass is kind of a funny instrument because it's not necessarily the kind of instrument with which you can write a song on by yourself. But at that time, I didn't really know that. I just thought it was really cool to have a bass so I started playing and learning."

As St. John's gears up for the holiday shopping season, he tries to help customers achieve that level of excitement for the budding musicians on their lists. Tip one: If your child's heart is set on an electric guitar, it's better to buy an electric guitar rather than an acoustic.

"If a child gets an acoustic guitar, rather than the electric guitar for Christmas it could be met with, 'Oh man, I hate this thing.' And it's funny because they are essentially the same instrument," McDowell says. Such substitutions can discourage



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beginners outright, consigning the guitar to some forgotten corner of the closet beside the tennis rackets.

He suggests different strategies for buying gifts for those just discovering music and for those more experienced.

"Buying somebody's first instrument, be it a guitar, ukulele or harmonica, is easier because you can rely on the sales staff with their knowledge and experience to know what fits in that category perfectly," McDowell says, adding a dedicated music

MORE INFO

St. John's Music, located at 1541 Merivale Rd., has been renting and selling musical instruments at its Ottawa location since 1996. You can also rent to own. The original St. John's Music store opened in Winnipeg in 1923. For more information, call 613-722-1021 or visit stjohnsmusic.com/ottawa.

store typically has more knowledgeable staff than the local big box retailer.

For the more seasoned musician, who likely knows what they want better than you do, McDowell suggests a gift card to avoid the "kerfuffle of exchange and what have you."

How do you know when the music bug has truly taken hold with your kids and this is the Christmas to get them started?

"The peer connection and the word of mouth is always the biggest thing," McDowell says. "'Oh, Billy's playing guitar this year,' or 'Sally got a guitar last year and I want to start a band with her.' It's pretty easy to sense."

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Left to right: A wine-soaked pout from Chanel's new holiday campaign, Rihanna's must-copy dramatic lip at Victoria's Secret and burgundy looks nailed by Naomie Harris and Sara Blomqvist.



Burgundy boom

Beauty. Shades of Merlot and oxblood are a runway-endorsed beauty trend. But it was Rihanna's recent performance at the Victoria's Secret show that has us really craving a dark lip.

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Choose the shade to best flatter your skin tone

This bit of advice will keep you from looking like a washed out Goth. "If you have very light

skin, avoid a dark burgundy. It's too heavy on the face," says makeup guru Tanya Burr, who is most known for her YouTube tutorials on how to re-create celebrity looks.

"People with olive complexions can pull off darker shades because it won't be such a shock against the skin. And for dark skin, vibrant shades of burgundy, such as MAC's lipstick in Rebel, are most flattering," she adds.

Avoid textures that are too matte or too glossy

It's not just the shade of burgundy you need to get right, but the texture. "Completely matte, dark lipsticks look too heavy," Burr says. "And ones that are too glossy are really hard to work with because they

end up all over your teeth." Go for a satin, creamy finish for the best results.

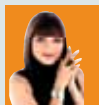
Balance a heavy lip with a subtle, smoky eye

Balance is the operative word here. "Because burgundy lips are so heavy, you don't want to go full-on, applying lots of dark eye makeup," Burr says. "On the other hand, I wouldn't wear a naked eye either because otherwise the eyes and the lips will be really unbalanced. Don't think, 'I'll just put on mascara.' You'll have no definition on the eyes and be all lip," she adds. Instead, she recommends trying a subtle, soft brown smoky eye as a way to round out the drama of the lip.

Shades of red

		
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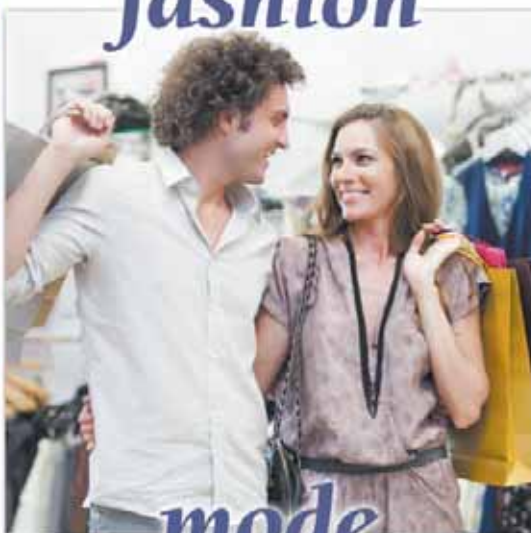
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Need a chandelier? Here are the rules

I would like to hang a chandelier in my 13-by-16-foot dining room. I have 12-foot ceilings and am wondering what style would be best and how high to hang it.
-Emily, Calgary



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A chandelier should look like it belongs to the style of your house, not just like it blends with a trendy decor scheme.

Style?

Consider the architectural style of your home — is it modern or traditional? For instance, a boxy modern condo or an arts and crafts style home would have a streamlined chandelier, whereas a cottage-inspired or Victorian home would have a traditional-style fixture.

I like to think of the chandelier in the same category as the style of door knobs and hardware that

are chosen for the house. If you were to move, those items would be left with the house.

How high?

The height your chandelier is hung relates to the table it is hung over, not the height of the ceiling.

The bottom of the chandelier should be hung 30-40 inches from the top of the table; hang it 30 inches if you have regular eight foot ceilings and up to 40 inches above the table if you have extra high ceilings. For 12 foot ceilings (as in your home) the bottom of the chandelier should be about 36-38 inches above the table.

Size?

For rooms with really high ceilings, consider buying a tall-shaped chandelier to help fill up some of the extra height.

In a low-ceiling area, choose a horizontal shape to suit the low space. The diameter of the chandelier should relate to the size of the room — for each foot of the room's width, the chandelier gets two inches of

Designer ideas

- Adding a decorative moulding medallion to the ceiling will add some visual interest up high. Paint the medallion a similar colour to the chandelier's chain (usually gold, silver or bronze).
- A dimmer switch will allow you to create an intimate setting when dining.
- Choose energy-efficient chandelier bulbs to save moving the table to change the bulbs each year.
- The finish of your chandelier should match the other hardware items like door handles, hinges and light switches in the room.

diameter. For instance, your dining room is 13 feet wide, therefore a 26 inch diameter (13-by-two feet) would be perfect.



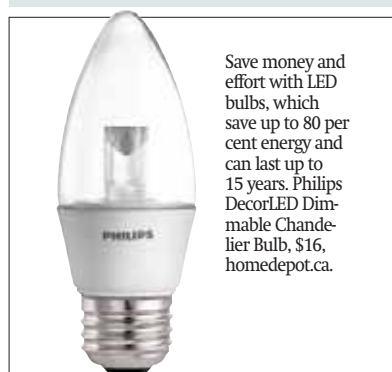
Choose a chandelier that suits the architectural style of your home. 1920's Odeon Glass Fringe Chandelier, \$3,000, restorationhardware.com.



A long and low chandelier suits a dining space with lower ceilings. Crystal Pendant with Organza Shade, \$800, sears.ca.



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GMOs: The history behind genetically modified foods

What is GMO?

-Cory of Thunder Bay, Ont.
GMOs — or genetically modified organisms — are plants or animals modified through the gene-splicing techniques



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of biotechnology. In conversation, GMOs and GE foods refer to the same thing. They are foods created by merging DNA from different species.

The first commercially available GMO crop (the Flavr Savr tomato) was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1994.

Since then, GE varieties of corn, soya, sugar beets and canola have become common in Canada. In addition to locally produced crops, GE varieties of cottonseed oil, papaya, squash and milk products are imported from the U.S. into Canada.

In a mere 20 years, GMO ingredients have made their way into most of the processed foods available on Canadian grocery shelves. Apples, potatoes and wheat are all in the lineup for approval.



In Canada, we do not require GMO labelling. ISTOCK IMAGES

When first introduced, GMO crops were touted as the answer to world hunger. The argument was that by developing pesticide-and-herbicide-resistant crops, farmers would be able to increase their yields and decrease their costs.

This has not proven to be the case. Instead, bugs and weeds have become increasingly resistant to the widespread applications of these chemicals, leading to

increased use of both. More spraying means more costs for farmers, more damage to the environment and more health concerns.

On the flip side, it means more product purchased from the seed producer. The companies that develop and patent GMO seeds are the same companies that develop and patent pesticides and herbicides to which the unique seeds are resistant.

Monsanto is the largest

seed company in the world and owns about 86 per cent of GMO seeds sown globally. It is also the company that produces the herbicide Roundup.

The safety of GMO foods is unproven and a growing body of research connects these foods with health concerns and environmental damage.

For this reason, most developed nations have policies requiring mandatory labelling of GMO foods at the very least, and some have issued bans on GMO food production and imports.

In Canada, we do not require GMO labelling. Canadians are often unaware that the foods they choose contain GMO ingredients. This right to choice is behind the growing movement to have GMO foods labelled.

While environmental and food advocates lobby for labelling, other groups, like the Non-GMO Project, have created voluntary non-GMO certification to promote better consumer information.

Have questions for the Queen of Green? Write to tpaglaro@davidsuzuki.org or tweet @DavidsuzukiQoG

Cleaning

Fireplace a little dirty? Call a pro

Is cleaning my fireplace something I can do on my own or do I need a professional?



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You absolutely need a professional.

A professional chimney cleaner not only cleans the fireplace, but also, more importantly, inspects the

mortar between the bricks, ensures that the flue is working properly and checks that the exhaust is clear of any debris and animals. The professional will also ensure the chimney cap is in good order and that the fireplace draw is sufficient for a safe fire.

These are important things to check and should not be thought of as a waste of money. Chimney fires are caused by creosote on the inner surfaces of the chimney. The entire house can burn down if this is not maintained properly.

Enjoy your fireplace, but remember to maintain it and be safe.



Cleaning your fireplace is no DIY project. ISTOCK IMAGES

Pump up the pow factor with some of these crayola-coloured delights.
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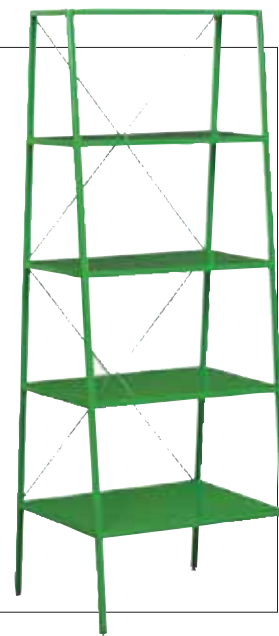
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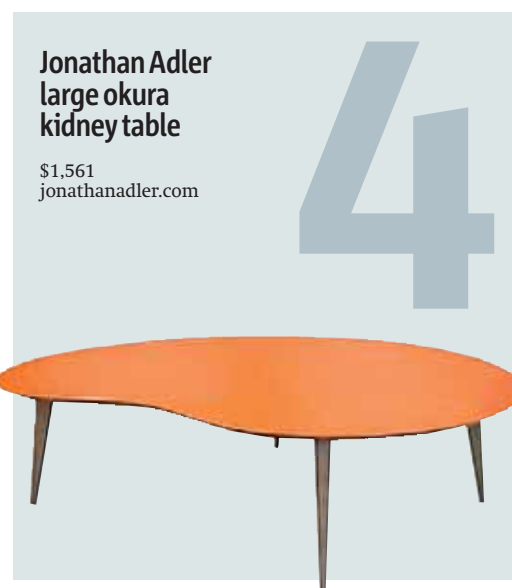
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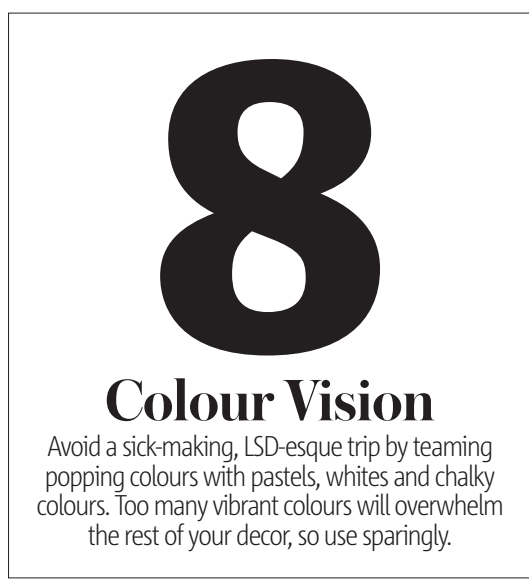
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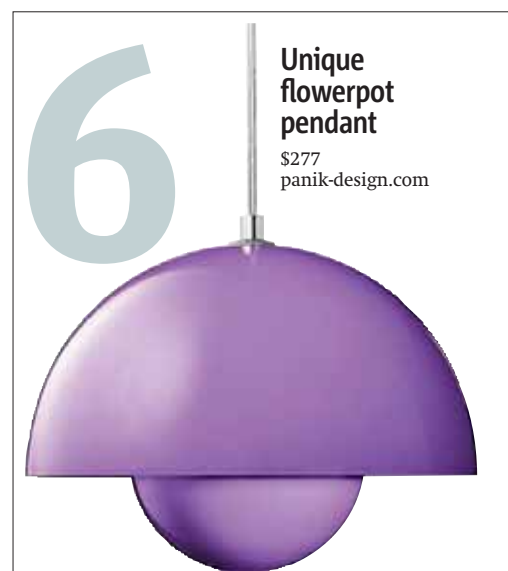
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Upgrade your panini sandwich with unique Roasted Beet Bread

Roasted Beet Bread



This recipe makes two loaves. THE CANADIAN PRESS HANDOUT

Night Before

1. In a large bowl, combine these ingredients and mix with a wooden spoon. Cover with plastic wrap and let sit on the counter for 12 to 16 hours.

Day Of

1. To "night before" mixture, add pureed beets and any juice, whole-wheat flour and instant yeast. Mix with a wooden spoon till smooth. Let sit, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Add thyme and salt, mix until smooth.

2. Start to add bread flour. Once it becomes too hard to mix in the bowl, turn dough onto a flat surface and knead for 10 minutes. This will be a sticky dough, so be careful not to add too much flour. Add just enough to prevent dough from really sticking to your fingers when kneading.

3. Add a little olive oil to a clean large bowl. Place dough in bowl and turn over a few times to very

lightly coat all sides of the dough with oil. Cover with plastic wrap. Let dough rise for 1 1/2 hours or till double in bulk. Turn onto a flat surface. Cut dough in half and mould each half into desired shape.

4. Place shaped dough on a piece of parchment paper sprinkled with cornmeal. Spray tops with a little oil spray and cover with plastic wrap for 1 hour or till double in bulk.

5. Heat oven to 200 C (400 F) and place baking stone on centre rack. Place a cast-iron skillet (filled with lava rocks if you have them) on oven floor or on lowest rack. When loaves have doubled, sprinkle with a little whole-wheat flour and slash an X on top of each.

6. Place in hot oven directly on baking stone. Pour about 250 ml (1 cup) boiling water into hot skillet and close oven door.

7. Bake for 30 to 35 min-

Ingredients

Night before

- 250 ml (1 cup) bread flour
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) instant yeast
- 250 ml (1 cup) lukewarm water

Day of

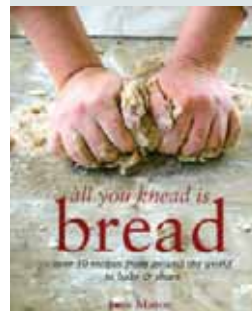
- 250 ml (1 cup) pureed roasted beets plus any juice
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) stone-ground whole-wheat flour, plus extra for sprinkling
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) instant yeast
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) chopped fresh thyme
- 8 ml (1 3/4 tsp) salt
- 675 ml (2 3/4 cups) bread flour (approx)
- Olive oil
- Cornmeal

utes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped on bottom. (Or stick a meat thermometer into the centre of loaves; when it reads 82 C/180 F they're ready.)

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Cookbook of the Week

Everything you knead to know



Jane Mason's All You Knead is Bread aims to inspire readers to start baking by explaining techniques, demystifying the process with step-by-step photos and presenting a huge variety of breads.

Among the 50 recipes in the book are flavours from all over the world that will go with every meal and can be served as snacks and desserts as well.

Spanning wheat and the myriad of other grains used from country to country, All You Knead is Bread features breads such as pita, soda bread, cinnamon buns, cheese rolls, rye bread and more. METRO

Gluten-Free Banana Bread. A delicious sweet treat

1. Heat oven to 180 C (350 F). Lightly spray or grease a 23-by-12-cm (9-by-5-inch) loaf pan.

2. In a bowl, combine bean flour, cornstarch, tapioca flour, xanthan gum, baking soda, cream of tartar, salt and cinnamon. Mix together with a wire whisk.

3. In a separate large bowl, combine butter and brown sugar; slowly add egg substitute and beat until fluffy. Add vanilla and banana. Mix well. Add flour mix and stir till smooth. Pour into prepared loaf pan and bake 55 mins. Let cool in pan 10 mins. before removing and let cool on a wire rack. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ THEKNEADFORBREAD.COM

Ingredients

- 150 ml (2/3 cup) bean flour
- 150 ml (2/3 cup) cornstarch
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) tapioca flour
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) xanthan gum
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) baking soda
- 6 ml (1 1/4 tsp) cream of tartar
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) cinnamon
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) soft butter
- 150 ml (2/3 cup) brown sugar
- 150 ml (2/3 cup) egg substitute
- 5 ml (1 tsp) vanilla
- 250 ml (1 cup) mashed banana



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New on the block

Craft brewing. Six Pints continues to erase the lines between macro and microbreweries



JEFF O'REILLY
For Metro

There was a time when many a microbrewer thumbed their nose at the thought of macro-brewers jumping into the craft beer arena.

Early attempts by "the big guys" may have produced beers that were a little too familiar, unassertive and decidedly "un-crafty," but that seems to be changing in dramatic fashion.

Defining craft beer has never been an easy thing since many would suggest that we should look at volume alone. Yet, we see American craft brewing pioneers like Sam Adams and Sierra Nevada selling as much beer as the biggest Canadian producers.

The widespread panic that arrived when it was announced that Molson Coors was starting up its Six Pints division and buying the likes of Creemore Springs and Granville Island saw thousands of emails from devoted craft fanatics vowing that they would never again drink their products — which is almost laughable.

Molson has stayed true to its word of not changing the recipes and, in fact, if it has done anything, this foray has made its lineup better and more dynamic.

Let's take a look at a couple



Sarah and Saskia, right, invite you to enjoy a pint of Mad and Noisy Brewing's Hops & Bolts IPL at the Lieutenant's Pump on Elgin Street.
JEFF O'REILLY/FOR METRO

of new brews from Six Pints to see some remarkably different styles that are producing remarkably similar smiles.

Mad and Noisy Brewing's Hops & Bolts India Pale Lager (five per cent ABV, 60 IBUs, only available on tap) pours a dark amber/burnt orange colour with a thick, white foam cap. A pungent hoppy nose is filled with pine, citrus, fruit, grass and slightly musty earth before robust smack-in-the-face flavours loaded with resinous pine, lemon/orange citrus, mango, caramel, doughy bread and a slightly lingering bitterness. The mouth feel is creamy and smooth with suitable low to medium carbonation. I found the beer really improved as it warmed up, showing more depth and flavour, rounding out rather nicely. This is a wonderfully sessionable beer that has me excited for the endless possibilities this brewery may present down the road.

New this weekend, Gran-

ville Island Brewing's Lions Winter Ale (5.5 per cent ABV, 6 x 355ml bottles \$12.95, The Beer Store, 473 ml can \$2.85, LCBO) pours a deep, chestnut brown with a taupe head that fades quickly. Sweet, malt forward aromas of cocoa powder, vanilla and caramel are a preview to a very "dessert-y" rich vanilla, chocolate milk/hot chocolate, roasted caramel malt in a well-balanced beer with a thick, velvety smooth body that initially seems slightly sticky but shows off a short and dry finish. It's pure decadent pleasure that could become habit-forming — on its own or perfectly complementing a wide variety of after dinner indulgences.

At the end of the day, the more people brewing great beer, regardless of their background, guarantees us a bigger and better selection as competition is healthy and we will continue to be spoiled by those dedicated to be the absolute best at their craft.

Dear Debbie. Uncorking some mysteries of wine



DEBBIE TRENHOLM
For Metro

Corks were continuously popping last week with non-stop celebrations all around Ottawa.

Throughout the week, I was asked many interesting questions that I am sharing with you in a "Dear Abby" style. Send me your wine-related questions to cheers@savvycompany.ca.

Dear Debbie: What wines did you discover at the Ottawa Food and Wine Festival?

WANNA A WINE TIP

Dear Wanna A Wine Tip: I was on the hunt for wines I have heard of, but never actually tried. Some highlights include:

Yellow Tail Pink Bubbles (Australia) — crisp, dry, pretty in the glass. I can see why this sparkling rosé won a medal.

Stanner Vineyard Chardonnay (Prince Edward County) — OMG. Delicious! This

beautifully crafted oaky wine reminded me of Cracker Jack — caramel crunch popcorn. Decadent.

Lailey Vineyard Cabernet-Merlot (Niagara) — Only available at restaurants. Promise me that you will look for it — it's the only way you will get another chance to enjoy this big, bold and smooth red wine from Niagara.

Dear Debbie: Lots of wine-makers were talking about 2012 being the best harvest ever. When will the wines be ready to buy?

READY TO SHOP

Dear Ready To Shop: I, too, have heard the same thing about this year's stellar harvest. Now with all of the grapes picked (except for icewine since it hasn't been cold enough), the juice is fermenting in stainless steel tanks in winery cellars. White wines are usually ready to be bottled and sold the following spring (watch for white wines in April and May 2013). Red wines typically need more time. Us-

ally, reds are released in the summer/fall or the following year. My tip: When you see a Canadian wine with 2012 on the label, stock up quick. It will be a sure bet — I'll put my money on it.

Dear Debbie: When a wine goes on sale, is it still OK?

DOLLARS AND CENTS

Dear Dollars And Cents: You may have noticed that wines don't often go "on sale." When they do, it is usually because the winery has remaining inventory and they want to move it to make room for the next vintage. Certainly the discounted wine is fine to drink. In fact, it is usually at its prime, so it is a good idea to stock up and drink up. In the wine world, wine on sale is called "Bin Ends." If you are looking for a good deal on wine, Savvy Bin Ends has a different Ontario wine "on sale" every two weeks. Check it out a savvycompany.ca or email me at debbie@savvycompany.ca to be the first to get the inside scoop on deals and discounts.



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FORD TOUGH

PICKUP TRUCKS HAVE NOW BECOME FASHION STATEMENTS

Trucks were once rolling toolboxes that you filled to the brim with shovels and bricks. Honestly, the idea of filling a new F-150 with bricks, or scuffing up the box in any way, makes us a little queasy, even if that's sort of the point of a pickup.

Many are pampered playthings that can cost more than a Lexus. The simple fact is that all of the domestic pickups are great trucks, so the automakers need to appeal to your sense of style.

For 2013, Ford is betting that a sharper-looking F-150 and reintroducing the full-lux Limited trim will bring even more customers through the door. All models get new trim-specific front grilles, bumpers and wheel designs, but the Limited sure is a head-turner. Available only as a SuperCrew four-door cab, the body-colour mouldings, brightwork and 22-inch wheels are set off by segment-first high-intensity-discharge headlights.

The interior is highlighted by heated and cooled red and black leather seats, aluminum trim and piano black accents that complement the new MyFord Touch screen on the dash. Limiteds are exclusively powered by the popular 3.5-litre "EcoBoost" twin-turbo V6 with 365 horsepower. Those wanting traditional V8 power are spoiled, with 5.0-litre or 6.2-litre options readily available in most other trims. In fact, the 411-horsepower, 6.2-litre V8 is standard on the F-150 SVT Raptor 4x4, which is inspired by Ford's participation in off-road desert racing.

Standard gear includes special shock

absorbers that stiffen as they compress to keep the truck from bottoming out or becoming too tippy while cornering. That's a good idea, since there's nearly 30 centimetres more of suspension travel in front and about 34 in back. The giant

35-inch-tall all-terrain rubber has been mounted to 17-inch wheels that are positioned farther outboard from the fenders to a point where the Raptor's width has been increased by more than seven inches compared to a standard F-150.

What, not big enough or tough enough? Not content with having the most powerful and probably the most capable heavy-duty pickup around, for

2013 Ford is aiming its Super Duty trucks toward the higher end of the market (told ya). A fully loaded GMC Sierra HD 3500 with the ubiquitous Denali package starts well north of \$60,000 and climbs higher very quickly. Ford's reply is adding a Platinum trim to the SD line with unique styling, different 20-inch wheels, chrome slathered everywhere, while the inside features wood trim and high-grain leather cover nearly every surface.

Niceties include standard power-adjustable pedals, a rear-view camera, remote start and power telescoping mirrors.

— wheelbasemedia.com



Ford F-150



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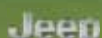
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If fuel economy, or lack thereof, killed the mid-sized Dakota, the Ram Boys aren't about to let that happen to the Ram 1500.

Its one big weak spot, fuel consumption, has been rectified for 2013 with Chrysler's ever-popular 3.6-litre V6 that bumps the ancient 3.7-litre V6 out of the engine bay. Horsepower climbs 42 per cent to 305 from 215 and fuel performance similarly improves to 11.4 l/100 km city and 7.8 highway, compared to 15.0/10.0. That's a huge difference.

The Ram also gets a new eight-speed automatic transmission that will also be attached to the 395-horsepower, 5.7-litre "Hemi" V8. This engine shut down four of its eight cylinders when not needed, such as at under light-load conditions or when headed downhill. A dash-mounted rotary shifter replaces the traditional column and console shifter. Returning is the 4.7-litre V8 rated at 310 horsepower. It's linked to a six-speed automatic.

For 2013, Rams get further fuel-

reduction assistance including stop-start technology that turns off the engine at rest, then instantly fires it up again once the brake pedal is released. Electric power steering cuts parasitic power losses. Subtle aerodynamic body improvements and active grille shutters help, too. Optional is an air suspension with load levelling and five height settings, one of which drops the body at highway speeds by 1.5 centimetres to cut the wind a bit better. Finally, a new thermal manage-

ment system is designed to quickly get the Ram's crankcase oil and other fluids up to operational temperatures, which assists in conserving gas.

The Ram 2500 and 3500 series pickups have upped the stakes with the optional Cummins turbo-diesel that's available in bad, badder and baddest grades for 2013. The tameest of the 6.7-litre inline six-cylinder powerplants is rated at 350 horsepower and 660 pound-feet of torque, while the intermediate version pushes those numbers up to 370 horsepower and 800 pound-feet. For maximum thrust and grunt, the 385-horse unit lays down a mind-numbing 850 pound-feet of torque.

The Cummins can be matched to a six-speed manual transmission (the only shift-it-yourself in its class), or a six-speed automatic. The result is a truck that can haul and tow an inordinate amount of whatever you have; up to 7,730 kilograms of trailer weight and up to 820 kilograms of tongue weight using a conventional Class V hitch. — wheelbasemedia.com

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HYUNDAI SANTA FE

Some of the hottest styling comes from the sketch pads at Hyundai. Just look at the new Santa Fe. Hyundai has gone from building cars that people on a budget had to buy, to beautiful rolling sculpture that you just have to buy.

The Santa Fe wagon is available in five- and seven-passenger sizes. The shorter-wheelbase five-passenger Santa Fe Sport arrives first, followed by the longer (by 22 centimetres) seven-passenger Santa Fe in early calendar 2013. The bigger Santa Fe is heavier than the Sport by more than 150 kilograms, which explains why it's only available with a 290-horsepower, 3.3-litre V6 that replaces the previously optional 274-horsepower, 3.5-litre V6.

Conversely, the Sport comes with a base 190-horsepower, 2.4-litre four-cylinder, or optional 264-horsepower



Hyundai Santa Fe

2.0-litre turbocharged four-cylinder. In all cases the only transmission is a six-speed automatic with manual shift controls.

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BASE PRICES (INCL. DESTINATION)

SANTA FE: COMPACT SUV: \$28,250
TUCSON: COMPACT SUV, \$21,750

standard content plus unexpected treats, including Driver Selectable Steering Mode with Normal, Comfort (reduces steering effort by 10 per cent) and Sport (increases effort by the same amount) settings.

Turbo models add performance suspension components (stiffer shocks and stabilizer bars), 19-inch wheels (17s are standard), fancier gauge cluster, push-button start and heated front seats.

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Pending physicals, Mark Buehrle, left, Jose Reyes, centre, and Josh Johnson will be Blue Jays after Tuesday night's blockbuster trade. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Time is now: Jays suddenly a big fish

Moving up. Deal makes Toronto a contender in ultra-competitive AL East

Toronto Blue Jays general manager Alex Anthopoulos made it clear when the season ended that addressing his team's starting pitching needs would be a top off-season priority.

He delivered on that plan and dramatically changed the look of the franchise with one of the biggest trades in team history.

The deal between the Blue

Jays and Miami Marlins won't get final approval until the players pass physicals. When that happens, Toronto will immediately be considered a contender for the first time since capturing back-to-back World Series titles in 1992 and 1993.

According to various reports, right-hander Josh Johnson, left-hander Mark Buehrle and all-star shortstop Jose Reyes are heading north along with infielder Emilio Bonifacio and catcher John Buck.

Shortstop Yunel Escobar is Miami-bound along with infielder Adeiny Hechavarria, right-hander Henderson Alv-

arez, catcher Jeff Mathis and prospects Anthony DeSclafani, Justin Nicolino and Jake Marisnick.

"It's still got to bear fruit on the field," said Cary Kaplan, president of Mississauga, Ont.-based sports-management company Cosmos Sports. "But I think people feel very happy today — those that are Blue Jays fans — and I think there are people on the fence that will move to the other side."

Johnson, Buehrle and Brandon Morrow provide a deep 1-2-3 punch in the starting rotation. Reyes is a big step up from Escobar, Bonifacio should fill a hole at second base and Buck gives the team an experienced hand behind the plate.

Toronto didn't give up too much from its current roster to make the deal. In Escobar, the Marlins get a mediocre shortstop who fell out of fa-

vour in Toronto after writing an anti-gay slur in Spanish on his eyeball stickers.

Mathis was a decent backup and Alvarez posted middling numbers in 2012, but he could be a stud down the line.

The prospect price was heavy as Hechavarria could develop into a star. DeSclafani, Nicolino and Marisnick also have plenty of potential.

But after years of playing with an eye to the future, this deal appears to show that the Blue Jays' time is now.

The new additions make the club much deeper, but they don't come cheap.

Johnson is owed \$13.75 million US next season, Reyes has \$96 million left on a deal expiring in 2018 and Buehrle has \$52 million remaining on a deal expiring in 2015.

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Clubhouse questions

Pressure on to land new skipper

After John Farrell's embarrassing exit last month — jumping ship partway through his contract to pursue his "dream job" in Boston — Blue Jays general manager Alex Anthopoulos is under considerable pressure to find a long-term solution to the club's manager problem while also engaging in his most important off-season in Toronto.

The 35-year-old says he has entered the "final stages" of his manager search, which is expected to be resolved within the next two weeks before baseball's winter meetings open on Dec. 3.

Speculation swirled Wednesday that the Jays would now go after veteran managerial greats like Tony La Russa, Joe Torre, Lou Piniella or Bobby Cox — all of whom have recently retired or taken jobs with MLB's head office — to lead their newly contending club.

Anthopoulos has declined to publicly name his candidates, but perceived frontrunners range from members of the current staff, such as Don Wakamatsu and Luis Rivera; external candidates who have yet to manage in the big leagues, such as Sandy Alomar Jr. and Tim Wallach; and recently fired skippers like Jim Tracy and Manny Acta. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



Blue Jays GM Alex Anthopoulos
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Lockout. NHL, NHLPA have 'no plans to meet'

Now the NHL and the locked-out players' association aren't even talking by phone.

With the lockout entering its third month, communications between the fighting sides have come to a halt with no clear sign of what the next step will be or when it will be taken.

"No, we have not communicated today," NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly told The Associated Press on Wednesday in an email. "No meetings scheduled, and no plans to meet."

After four straight days of negotiations in New York last week, talks broke off

Games lost

So far, 327 games — all those scheduled through Nov. 30 and the New Year's Day outdoor Winter Classic — have been cancelled by the NHL.

angrily Friday night. Discussions resumed on Sunday, solely regarding player contract terms, but that meeting ended after only 90 minutes.

Daly says that no decisions have been made to call off any more games.

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Olympics

COC doubles up on financial support

The Canadian Olympic Committee will be almost doubling its financial support for Olympic sports over the next four years with an injection of about \$100 million, president Marcel Aubut said Wednesday.

Ottawa has also promised to keep its funding for Olympic sport intact, he said.

The \$100 million will go to support both summer and winter events as well as to prepare for the 2015 Pan American Games in Toronto.

It represents an injection of close to \$50 million in new money, Aubut said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Little sizzle before the fireworks at UFC 154

UFC. Bookmakers have Georges St-Pierre as a 3-1 favourite to beat Carlos Condit in Montreal event

The two rivals sat on stage flanked by their championship belts. But fans hoping for fireworks between Georges St-Pierre and Carlos (Natural Born Killer) Condit will have to wait for Saturday night in the cage.

On Wednesday, all the two welterweights did was look good and try to kill their opponent with kindness at the UFC 154 news conference in Montreal.

Condit called St-Pierre "a benchmark" of mixed martial arts.

"I'm honoured to have the chance to compete against Georges," said the 28-year-old native of Albuquerque, N.M., who admits to weeping when offered the bout. "He is someone I've admired as a fighter for a long time. But he's where I want to be, he's the top guy



Georges St-Pierre, left, squares off with Carlos Condit following a press conference in Montreal on Wednesday ahead of their UFC 154 title fight on Saturday. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

in the sport, top guy in the division. He has cemented a legacy as the best welterweight in the world and that's what I want.

"So all admiration aside, I'm coming to take that from

him."

St-Pierre, who has been sidelined for 18 months due to reconstructive knee surgery, says Condit is the ultimate test in his comeback.

"I have something to prove

to myself," said the 31-year-old Montreal native.

"I want to prove to myself that I'm still the best guy in the world and I believe the best guy right now is Carlos."

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Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Minnesota, 8 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at New Orleans, 8 p.m.				
New York at Memphis, 9:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Sacramento, 10 p.m.				
Houston at Portland, 10 p.m.				
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Saturday, November 17				
Toronto at Boston, 12:30 p.m.				
Utah at Washington, 7 p.m.				
Dallas at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.				
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13. Carl Pettersson	26	\$3,538,656		
14. Luke Donald	17	\$3,512,024		
15. Louis Oosthuizen	19	\$3,460,995		
LPGA MONEY LEADERS				
Through Nov. 11	Trn	Money		
1. Inbee Park	23	\$2,266,638		
2. Stacy Lewis	25	\$1,863,956		
3. Na Yeon Choi	22	\$1,481,834		
4. Yani Tseng	23	\$1,419,850		
5. Ai Miyazato	22	\$1,286,927		
6. Jiyai Shin	17	\$1,222,366		
7. Azahara Munoz	25	\$1,202,940		
8. So Yeon Ryu	23	\$1,176,294		
9. Suzann Pettersen	23	\$1,169,202		
10. Mika Miyazato	19	\$1,094,672		
11. Shanshan Feng	18	\$1,073,336		
12. Amy Yang	21	\$832,074		
13. Karrie Webb	19	\$825,275		
14. Paula Creamer	22	\$809,750		
15. Cristie Kerr	22	\$809,503		

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Manchester	12	7	4	0	1	33	25	15
Worcester	13	6	5	1	1	35	42	14
Portland	11	5	4	1	1	41	37	12
St. John's	13	6	7	0	0	27	39	12
Providence	11	4	6	0	1	23	31	9

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Springfield	11	8	1	0	2	40	17	18
Bridgeport	11	8	3	0	0	38	34	16
Adirondack	12	6	6	0	0	30	34	12
Connecticut	12	5	6	1	0	40	45	11
Albany	11	3	5	0	3	22	28	9

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Syracuse	11	7	2	1	1	38	32	16
Norfolk	12	7	5	0	0	39	38	14
Binghamton	11	5	4	1	1	26	30	12
W-B/Scranton	12	6	6	0	0	31	29	12
Hershey	12	5	6	1	0	31	32	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

NORTH DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Abbotsford	12	8	1	1	2	40	20	19
Lake Erie	14	9	5	0	0	46	40	18
Rochester	13	8	4	1	0	49	40	17
Toronto	12	7	4	0	1	39	36	15
Hamilton	11	4	5	1	1	23	35	10

MIDWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Grand Rapids	13	7	4	1	1	46	41	16
Chicago	12	7	4	1	0	34	37	15
Milwaukee	12	6	6	0	0	34	34	12
Rockford	12	5	6	0	1	35	39	11
Peoria	12	2	7	2	1	22	45	7

SOUTH

	GP	W	L	OTL	SOL	GF	GA	Pt
Charlotte	13	9	3	0	1	50	32	19
Houston	14	6	5	1	2	52	48	15
Oklahoma City	13	6	5	1	1	38	42	14
San Antonio	11	4	6	0	1	27	34	9
Texas	11	4	6	0	1	24	37	9

Note: Two points awarded for a win, one for an overtime or shootout loss.

Wednesday's results

Adirondack 4 Manchester 1

Rochester 4 Hamilton 1

Worcester at Portland

Springfield at W-B/Scranton

Peoria at Rockford

Lake Erie at Abbotsford

Tuesday's results

Houston 7 San Antonio 5

Toronto 6 Oklahoma City 5 (OT)

Lake Erie 0 Abbotsford 3

Thursday's game — All Times Eastern

San Antonio at Texas, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Albany at St. John's, 1:30 p.m.

Portland at Connecticut, 7 p.m.

Adirondack at Binghamton, 7:05 p.m.

Bridgeport at W-B/Scranton, 7:05 p.m.

Manchester at Providence, 7:05 p.m.

Abbotsford at Rochester, 7:05 p.m.

Springfield at Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

Hershey at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.

Toronto at Hamilton, 7:30 p.m.

Grand Rapids at Lake Erie, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.

Houston at Rockford, 8:05 p.m.

Chicago at Peoria, 8:05 p.m.

Charlotte at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

If you allow yourself to get angry, it will distort your judgment and you will make a mistake. Then you'll be angrier than before. Remember: There is a reason for everything that happens in life, even the "bad" things.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

It may seem as if someone you have feelings for is trying to avoid you, but most likely it is your imagination playing tricks. Give them the space they seem to need, and soon they'll be back at your side.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

The more others try to push you in directions you don't want to go, the more you must resist. Also, be careful when exerting yourself physically. The Sun in the wellbeing area of your chart warns you to put your health first.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You have been too soft with someone who has been taking liberties and now you must go to the other extreme and come down on them hard. If you let things continue as they are, chaos will be the result.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You sense that something big is about to happen, something that will change your life for the better. As usual, your instincts are spot on. So, keep your eyes and ears open and be ready to act.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You seem to have rather a lot to say for yourself at the moment, and that's fine. But watch out that you don't say too much over the next 24 hours or you could find you have given up your advantage. Knowledge is power.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

It may seem as if you are losing something valuable, and maybe you are, but there is no point worrying about it. The planets indicate what you have to give up now will be replaced by something much better very soon.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You will be under a lot of pressure today and tomorrow as several issues come to a head at the same time. You will find ways to stay on top of them but schedule yourself a restful weekend. You'll need it!

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

For some reason, you are worked up about something that, nine times out of ten, would not worry you. Remind yourself it is of no great importance. In a matter of hours, it will be forgotten.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Steer clear of a friend's personal affairs today. The planets warn that if you allow yourself to get involved, you will find it almost impossible to get out again. And you'll end up getting most of the blame.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If your reputation is important to you then you will have to defend it today. It seems that someone is determined to undermine your authority and you cannot afford to let that happen. Take the battle to them.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You may think you can get away with anything at the moment but Saturn, the great taskmaster of the zodiac, says otherwise. Think things through carefully before you act and, if in doubt, don't act at all. **SALLY BROMPTON**

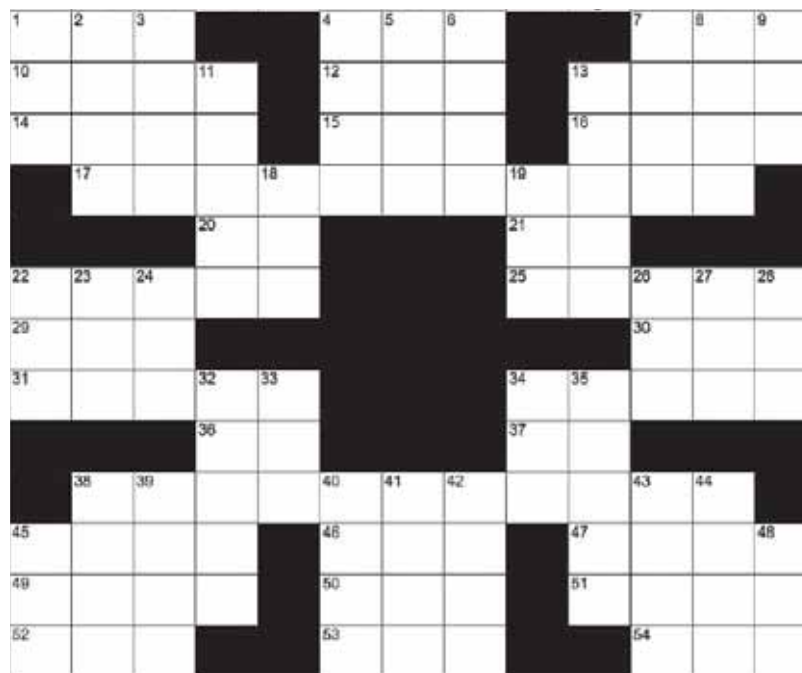
Canadian Crossword

Across

1. Roseanne's hubby
4. Cooking utensil
7. Healthy
10. The Bold —
12. Pitcher's stat.
13. Family group
14. Break in two
15. Salt (Fr.)
16. Rave's partner
17. Noblemen
20. Deal or — Deal
21. Bible pt.
22. Mended a skirt
25. Dogma
29. Past due
30. Island (Fr.)
31. Bad neighbourhood
34. That Don't Impress Me Much! singer
36. Model Railroad gauge
37. Midwestern state
38. Helmut wearing transports
45. Bird of peace
46. Schnozz ending
47. After midnight
49. — to Avonlea
50. Days of — Lives
51. Nova
52. Fashion designer (abbr.)
53. Mad —
54. Avenues

Down

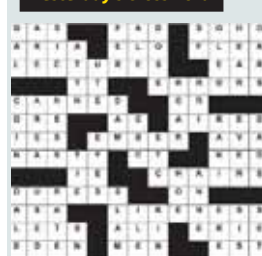
1. — and don'ts
2. Siam woman
3. Close by
4. Fly or hornet
5. Chocolate layer cookie
6. Bath powder
7. Level
8. Ziering and McShane
9. Dynamite (abbr.)



11. Quill
13. Large wooden box
18. Grass
19. Go bad
22. Distress signal
23. Farmyard animal
24. Tiny
26. Actress Vardalos
27. Ed role for Daryl Mitchell
28. Countdown number
32. Adored
33. Greeting: — hoo

34. Spasm
35. Room dividers
38. Cows comments
39. Egg shape
40. — 222
41. Popular board game
42. Kitten's plaything
43. Food networks, Good —
44. Immediately, in the ER
45. Arid
48. Vocalized pauses

Yesterday's Crossword



What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

9	8	1	3	4	6	5	7	2
3	2	4	1	5	7	8	6	9
5	6	7	8	2	9	4	1	3
2	7	5	4	8	1	9	3	6
8	3	9	5	6	2	7	4	1
4	1	8	9	7	3	2	5	6
1	4	6	5	9	5	3	2	7
7	9	3	2	1	4	6	8	5
6	5	2	7	3	8	1	9	4

	1		5		4			8
4			8		9			1
	3			7				6
		9				6		
6	2						3	7
		3				4		
	7			5			2	
8			2		6			3
	6		3		7		5	

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Friday

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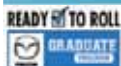
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